

Dunlap Hall after dark

Dunlap Hall will be the focus of many new and returning students registering for the Spring semester at Santa Ana College.

The new structure will house many classes ranging from Psychology to Archeology and Foreign Languages.

The new \$4.5 million structure has over 50 classrooms, labs, lecture halls and offices situated within its four stories. Students with their classes on the top floor will really be participating in "higher education."

Dunlap Hall was named after the late John "Sky" Dunlap, a prominent alumnus, journalist and college administrator on this campus for many years.

Dunlap after dark, (right) is a familiar sight for students attending night school, but the turn-on may be rather limited for the day students.

A projected enrollment figure of over 25,000 students is anticipated by the Rancho Santiago Community College District this semester. This total is the Continuing Education, Day and Night school enrollments combined.

Dunlap Hall will become a very familiar sight for a large community of faculty and students on the campus this year.



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ASSAC mails ballots out; 3 candidates for President

The year 1975 promises to be one of political reform, at least in the spring election procedure at SAC.

For the first time in the college's history, ballots with photos of the presidential and vice presidential candidates and statements of qualifications of all those in the running will be mailed to ASB card members.

The date tentatively scheduled for the mailing is Feb. 3, and ASB card holders can return their votes to stations on the mall or at the snack bar entrance through the following week.

Three candidates are vying for the position of ASB president for the spring term. Jim Wiencek, the incumbent president, is also serving on the California Community Junior

College Association, the Campus Athletics Committee, the President's Advisory Board and the SAC Foundation Board.

Brien Dodd, one of Wiencek's opponents, served four semesters in both the executive and legislative branch of student government in high school and is currently an ASSAC Senator.

Bob Jordan, the third contender for president, is a medicine major who is also currently an ASSAC Senator.

Four vice presidential nominees will appear on the ballot. Mike Norris, the incumbent vice president, has been active in SAC student government in the past as a Senator for three semesters.

Others in the running are Maryesta Jordan, an Administration of Justice Major;

Dave Kling, a current ASSAC Senator and Doug Edwards who served in the legislative branch of his high school.

With 10 Senate seats to be filled, 15 persons returned petitions in hopes of obtaining the vacated positions. Students in the race are: Marianne Robinson, Pat Lee, Helen Kent, Debbie Witting, Gary Wilkins, Donald Wade and Lynette Dale.

Others in contention include: Danna Gonsalves, Mike Wilson, Gilmar Torrealba, Steve Norris, Joe Matterson, Karen Funnell, Debra Ambrose and Angela Naples.

One petition was returned by Travis Williams in a bid to be elected as the student representative on the newly created College Communications Board.

Registration schedule changes for semester

"The times they are a'changin'", along with the instructors, rooms and dates for many of the classes listed in the Spring Semester Class Schedule. This guide is used by all registering students, but it is subject to change. Below is a listing of many of the classes that have been affected by these changes. It is a partial listing and does not delve into the details of realignment.

To get further information concerning the status of these classes, it is necessary for the student to consult the counselors at the tables in the gymnasium during registration.

NEW CLASSES		TIME CHANGE	
TICKET	COURSE		
356/418	Art	2612	Interdisciplinary St.
923	Chemistry	2099	Guidance
1139	Communications	1917	Fire Science
1682	English	3520-85	Physical Ed.
2110-83	Guidance	3664-72	Physical Ed.
INSTRUCTOR CHANGE		ROOM CHANGE	
1238-42	Dental Technology	31	Accounting
1344	Education	148/234	Admin. of Justice
1846	Family Consumer	552	Astronomy
1917-74	Fire Science	858/876	Business
2415	Human Services	1714	English
2642	Library Science	2115-91	Guidance
3363	Photography	2326	History
3475/3584	P.E.	4315	Sociology
4350-64	Spanish	4391	Special Services
4198/4293	Sec. Science	4419	Surveying Tech.
4493	Theatre Arts	3936-51	Psychology
		COURSE # CHANGE	
		3363	Theatre Arts



SACtivities

HUNTER SAFETY sponsored by Community Services will begin the first week of February. Ann Sloan will lead a class on "The Self-Confident Woman" starting on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Staff Dining Room. The following night Wednesday, Feb. 5, the "Family Hunter Safety" class meets at 7 p.m. in the Staff Dining Room. Two "Middle Eastern Folk Dance" classes taught by Pauliki Dolinko begin the same week. The advance class starts on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in W107. There will be three sessions of the beginning class: 12-2 p.m., 5-7 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 7 in G6-7-8. A "Yoga Lecture/Demonstration" series will commence on Friday, Feb. 7, 4-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in W107.

SYLVIA PAULUS will present two ten-week series dealing with ESP and related subjects. "The Occult Scene" begins on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Study; "Super- Energies and Awakening Consciousness" starts on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Study.

SAC ART GALLERY will exhibit the sculpture of Bruce Nauman. The show opens on Monday, Feb. 10; gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

A NEW SHOW AT THE PLANETARIUM begins on Tuesday, Feb. 4. "Twentieth Century Pioneers" and will play on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. Call Community Services (ext. 317) for reservations.

THEATRE ARTS PLAY AUDITIONS -- The Theatre Arts Department will hold open auditions for three plays on Feb. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Phillips Hall from 6-9 p.m. The productions will be *You Can't Take It With You*, *Twelfth Night* and *Beauty and the Beast*. All students are invited to audition.

Telephone bank answers questions

Despite Pacific Telephone's recent campaign to eliminate their annual \$3 billion bill for information calls, SAC has instituted its own operator

assistance program during this registration period.

The Telephone Information Center was created by Isabelle Rellstab, vice president of Student Affairs, to handle

questions pertaining to registration, classes, procedures and scheduling.

Students and supervisors man the four phones located in the Faculty Study above the bookstore. Since the system began operating on Jan. 13, they have already handled over 1000 calls.

The phone number (835-3991) was published in the registration guide sent to most homes in the district. The operating hours are from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. The service will continue through Feb. 7.

According to Mary Redding, one of the operators, "The calls come in spurts, but the heaviest is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This system will probably be put into effect again next fall, because it has proven to be a lot of help clearing up questions."





LET'S WRAP IT UP

Opinion

Girls will be girls , men will be men

by Laurie Torres

Today more and more women are turning towards older men to have meaningful relationships. Why?

During this era of almost total freedom it would seem that there would be less obstacles to overcome to maintain an honest and real correlation but, there is a problem where age is concerned.

A lot of women in their twenty's say they prefer to date men who are anywhere from 10 to 15 years their seniors. The reasons for this preference vary from more experience to communicating on an equal level. This tends to indicate that the majority of men they have dated, in their own age group, are not quite mature enough to spark a lasting relationship.

The possible answers to this puzzling switch are just as fuzzy as the situation itself. In fact, there may not be any single solution.

One answer may be a result of less emphasis being placed on responsibility within the family.

When a girl reaches her eighteenth birthday it is socially acceptable for her to move out of the house and be self-supporting. But on the other hand, if a guy wishes to remain at home well after he has reached his eighteenth year, that's fine too. This is almost a

complete reversal of roles compared with positions a few decades ago.

The shift of responsibility could be the reason for the different ages of full maturity between men and women today.

Another idea to ponder is if pre-marital relationships have had any impact on the current conditions. This common practice resembles the task of buying a car -- take a test drive before you buy. Granted, this can be a practical idea, after all, who wants to be stuck with a lemon? But, are so many "test drives" unsuccessful or is the old adage, experience counts, still true today?

If experience is the case, nothing can be done unless a crash course is set up with the main subject being, "How to Understand a Woman". However, it is doubtful that any man would divulge his hard earned secrets to enable others to be as successful.

If men could be taught at an early age that women want to feel like women and not truck drivers, there wouldn't be a problem. One of the main complaints women have about younger guys is their gross language in mixed company. There has to be a better way of expressing personal feelings without getting down to the gutter level.

No matter how close a girl may be with a guy, she is never really one of the guys.

Editorial

We're trapped--without a key

Dear citizens: Please take President Ford's recent State of the Union warning seriously. "I've got bad news." If a politician can make a statement like that . . . we must really have something to worry about.

Mr. Ford hopes to drastically reduce U.S. imports of Arab and other foreign crude oil which currently accounts for about 36 per cent of the nation's consumption. He further expects by 1985 to eliminate this country's vulnerability to oil blackmail. Imports are expected to drop drastically in 10 years -- to a maximum of three to five million barrels a day.

That old cliché, the average American family, is in for a big jolt. If the President's energy proposal goes into effect, the average family will pay \$1,210 this year for energy needs. Last year those costs averaged \$863.

Why in the first place do we consume so much oil?

Ah yes, the Big Boys -- General Motors, etc. American automobile manufacturers have produced, rather consistently in past years, the highly overrated, ego-building GAS HOG.

These wonderful machines are often recalled for some defect or another. Most have more horse power than would ever be practical -- especially in view of the newly imposed 55 m.p.h. speed limit.

They fall apart sooner and use more gas getting you to the repair shop. Manufacturers have the gall to blame the difficulties on

environmental controls. Why were engines never designed to handle these systems in the first place?

The Big Boys are dragging their feet in designing a smog-free car. The autos which are environmentally safe are falsely blamed for higher purchase prices. And the smaller "economy" cars are now being blamed for the loss of jobs in the industry.

Like it or not, our Republican President and the Democratic Congress are going to have to get together if this problem is to be resolved. Historically, though, a divided government is not the best deal when solving serious national problems.

And remember: Mr. Ford has the authority, unilaterally, to push gasoline prices six cents a gallon higher -- without Congressional approval.

While seemingly trying to reduce consumption of foreign oil, and to devise a plan to make the United States self-sufficient, the President places the burden of the problem squarely on the shoulders of those people who didn't vote him into office.

Conspicuously absent from this feverish revamping plan are the Big Boys. The Michigan man seems to have remembered where he came from.

Commentary

Leaving peers, profs, prose: lessons learned--time to go

by Chris Stires

As I prepare to leave SAC-land and journey on into life, it seems fitting to reflect on the past two years spent at this institution.

In the last four semesters I have witnessed Jane Fonda speaking about America in Vietnam, KNBC anchorman Paul Moyer talking about the news

world, and listened to an interview with KNBC sports reporter Bryant Grumbel.

Then there was a semester learning about our government from the 1972 American Independent Party Candidate for President John Schmitz--it was fantastic.

I'll remember buying a parking sticker four times in a

Re-Mark's

Goals and principles



Mark Voge

Political speeches, or anything that resembles them, make me wary.

A promise here, a platitude there and the truth is sugar-coated. The amazing thing is, someone always swallows it.

P.T. Barnum was right. My God, some people still believe Richard Nixon was hounded from office by the press.

So, it is with some trepidation that I'm answering a request to state my goals and principles as the new editor of el DON.

I do not want to be a hypocrite and promise our readers something they will not get.

Empty rhetoric does have a way of haunting those who mouth it. I do not want to subject the staff or myself to the slings and arrows of outraged readers who feel they have been treated unfairly. And that feeling is never stronger than when honest expectations go unfulfilled.

My principles and goals are simple. There is only one: I hope el DON improves with every issue.

A college newspaper should inform and entertain, provoke thought and acknowledge accomplishments. This we have done so far with varying degrees of success.

Using last semester's experience as a base, we will attempt to serve both student and school better with an emphasis on the student.

A free press is not immune from error. It is not so holy that it can not be examined critically.

Fair comment and criticism on our performance, if not welcomed, will be considered. At least it will let us know someone is reading el DON.

I would like to thank my predecessor, Travis Williams, who had not a word of advice on how to write a column, but did by his example show me what the standards of good journalism should be.

row and parking my car on College Ave. Also, there are the two semesters I racked my body trying to keep up with the football players in my weight-lifting classes.

Many interesting things were taught to me during my stay at "Bristol Tech" -- how to work eight hours, go to school four hours not including homework and still have time for other things -- how to do ten-page term papers the day before they are due -- how to take finals without studying, and how to survive on four hours of sleep.

But SAC wasn't all bad. There are many terrific instructors here that turn you on to many, different aspects of life. There are also a few that turn people off just as fast. I'll remember the interesting people I met and the friends I made.

And the high I got when my first news story about magician Doug Kennedy was published in the el DON.

Now that I'm getting sickening, I'll quit with a quote from a beer commercial. "You only go around once in life, so do it with all of the gusto you can."

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SICILIAN -- SAC'S resident chess master, Robert Snyder is caught here contemplating a Sicilian

defense. He heads the SAC Chess Club which has the highest rated players of any junior college in the state.

Chess Club highest-rated of JC's in nation, claims Master

by Ben Crowell

All right, everybody get into a slouch position, get those elbows on the table, palms out, wrists together, head down, and resting on palms. Ready? Play Chess!

The all-consuming, and for some the all-confusing game of chess is being played - sometimes masterly - by a formidable chess club at SAC.

President and master, Robert Snyder, leads a team that has more rated players than any other in the Orange County area.

Here are how the SAC Chess Club players are rated by the International Chess Federation: Robert Snyder, Master; Barry Manthe, Expert; Mark Hoyte and Jim Vance, class A.

"The only team that could possibly beat us would be UCLA," Barry Manthe said in a half

cocky, half serious tone. He was referring to statewide competition.

Pat Huber, vice president, (but not good enough to play on the team) stated, "We have a team comparable to major universities."

An example might be the U.C. Irvine Chess Club, their highest-rated player is only an expert.

As far as competition goes the club troupe has played some of the best. The Russians for instance, not Spassky (the former world champion) but some of Russia's promising young players.

So, if your looking for mental exercise and competition investigate the SAC Chess Club.

Snyder said, "If they want to claim superiority, chess is the way."

It could be ego-boosting or agonizing. Take a chance on one of the world's most historical games, chess.

Hurry, hurry; try-outs for new Feb. plays

Auditions for the Theatre Arts Department's three productions will be held Feb. 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. Shows include:

You Can't Take It With You, a thirties comedy by Kaufman and Hart; production scheduled for March.

The Twelfth Night, a Shakespeare Comedy; production is for May and has 20 available parts.

Beauty and the Beast, childrens theatre, to tour local elementary and junior high schools. This will be an April production.

Theatre Arts Department Chairman, Robert Blaustone,

will direct **You Can't Take It With You**; Thomas Brucks will direct the **Twelfth Night** and Linda Proctor, a part-time Theatre Arts teacher will direct **Beauty and the Beast**. All students are welcome to come to try-outs.

Tom Brucks stresses, "You don't have to be a Theatre Arts major, or student to audition."

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Sports

January 27, 1975

Matmen end up on top with last-minute surge

by Don Hansen

SAC's matmen, last year's state wrestling champions, open their home conference schedule, meeting San Diego Mesa, this Friday (Jan. 24) in Cook Gym at 7:30 p.m.

"The Dons should be favored against the Olympians,"

Big Jim shoots 20 to earn top el Don award

"I was capable of doing the same thing against any other team and any other time. I do the same thing in practice," emphatically stated Jim Cunningham, this week's Don of the Week.

Cunningham led his team in scoring with 20 points, 12 rebounds and one assist against Mira Costa last Tuesday.



Jim Cunningham

according to Head Coach Frank Addleman.

In their first conference match, SAC's grapplers nipped Fullerton 21-19.

The Dons were losing 13-0 when Mark Mitsuada reversed the trend when he pinned Mike Robb in the first period. Mitsuada attacked with the cunningness of a leopard as he completely dominated his foe in an excellent match.

Jim Woods (167 pounds) continued the Don comeback by defeating Cole Engrave 5-1 in an outstanding wrestling match-up.

Don Shuler, (190) pounds, assured the Dons victory when he pinned Reed Gotche in the second period.

Assistant coach Al Siddons said, "We were lucky." Addleman agreed and explained, "We didn't wrestle to our capabilities."

Indeed a stronger performance will be needed against Cerritos (last year's co-conference champion with SAC) (Jan. 24). At press time the match had not been completed.

Flashy Dons trounce rivals

by Bob LeFerve
and
Ellen Madans

About this time every year, each community college team with outstanding records starts making plans for the state championships.

But Bill Oates and his Dons aren't getting hasty. Despite a 19-2 record at press time, Oates is not hurrying to pack his bags for Fresno, city of raisins.

"Once I've seen all our conference opponents, it will give me a better idea on how we stand in our league," he said.

But as of now, SAC looks like the team to contend with for the South Coast Conference championship, which it has won the past two years.

The Dons next opponent is Mt. SAC on the Walnut campus, January 29, at 7:30. The Mounties are considered to be the Dons' toughest opponent in league.

In most recent competition SAC rolled their way to a 119-71 victory over Mira Costa. The win broke an all time scoring record at SAC.

Coach Bill Oates was delighted with the team's performance but also stated that the Dons had played better games in Fresno and Bakersfield. Both games the team lost.

The team not only demonstrated just how strong the bench was, the first string sat

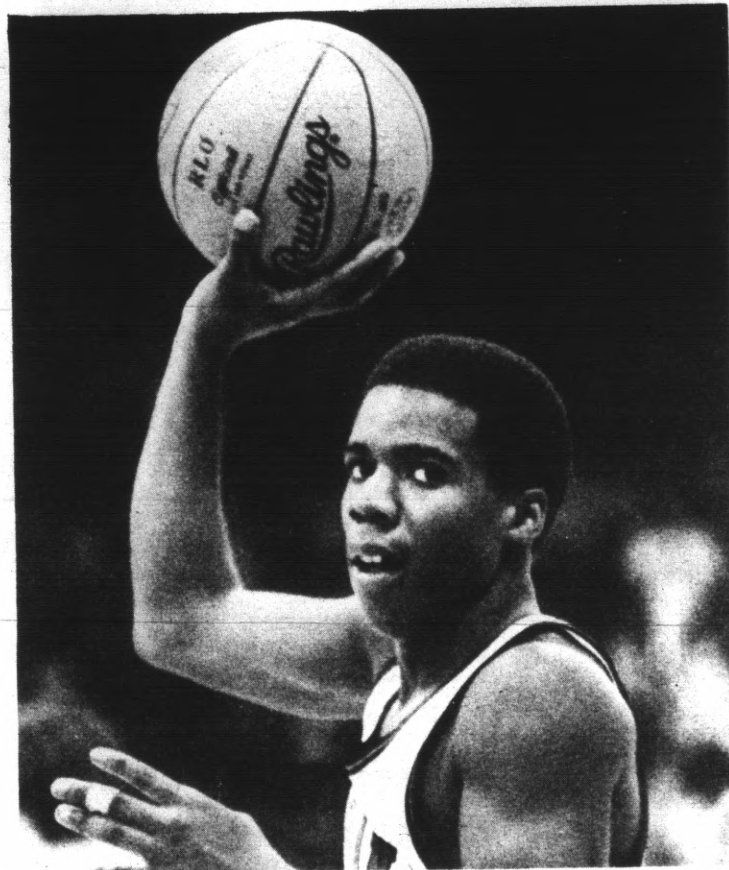
out almost the entire second half, but also introduced some new talents.

Reserve center Jim Cunningham scored 20 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

Edwin Young a second string forward came off the bench for 16 points. Anthony Hannah a

freshman guard who hasn't seen much action this year proved to be one of the key men on the court.

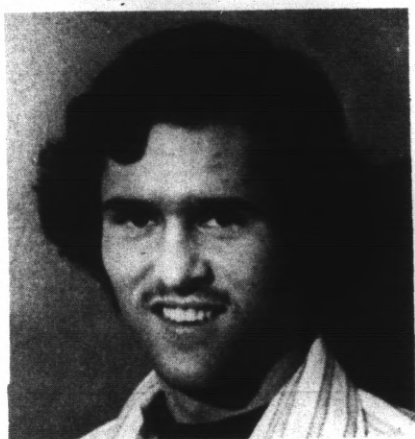
Hannah scored seven points, had two rebounds and eight assists. When Hannah was asked about his performance he replied, "You ain't seen nothing yet."



(Photo by Clarke Hooper)

THE DETROIT SPARKPLUG -- Freshman reserve guard Anthony Hannah came all the way from Detroit to add some razzle, dazzle to the Don court and indeed he did by aiding with eight assists.

FOR AN ACTIVE ASSAC DODD & EDWARDS



For ASB President & Vice President

As SAC's top student officials, Brien Dodd and Doug Edwards pledge themselves to the following goals--

- A more diversified intramural athletic program, encompassing a greater number of sports and a larger number of time periods.
- An ASSAC guest lecture series covering a variety of relevant topics.
- Saturday hours for the library, as the number of students wishing to utilize SAC's facilities is increasing tremendously.
- More night hours for the Health Center, along with an expansion of treatments available.
- Voting rights for all SAC students, as opposed to the present policy of limiting suffrage to ASB members, as ASSAC decisions affect all students.

Feb. 14: Vote For Action

VOTE DODD & EDWARDS

Divers, runners, hitters gather round for spring

Would you like to join the ranks of such SAC sports stars as Kelly Davidson, ace netter on the Don squad; George Aguilar, champion runner; or even Daryl Eberth, renowned contributor to the SAC water polo team.

Well SAC sports could use a little participation. So if your so inclined investigate your possibilities. You may be welcome.

Swimming and Diving

The Swimming and Diving team have a different look--a new coach and not enough athletes to compete.

Howard Black is coaching the team while Bob Gaughan is on sabbatical leave for one semester.

Only two lettermen returned to this year's squad, they are: John Sorich (all strokes) and Mark Broderick (freestyle).

Black stressed, "A team is usually comprised of from 15 to 18 athletes, with only six people on the team it'll be tough. Practices are held at 2:00 p.m. daily in the pool for interested swimmers."

Golf

After falling to fourth place in the state last year, the SAC golf team is building for another conference championship.

Coach Arlin Pirtle, who has led SAC to 13 titles in 16 years of coaching, saw last year's team drop to second place in the conference, but advanced to the state finals by virtue of winning the league match.

Tennis

The SAC tennis squad has a new, improved look about it these days. One of the reasons for the fresh appearance of the team is the renewed confidence of Coach Lee Ramirez.

Ramirez, who watched his team suffer a winless spring last year, is suddenly asponsoring the gospel of Davidson.

Kelly Davidson, the top netter of a year ago, returns for what Ramirez thinks could be his best yet. "He could come close to winning the number one singles spot in the conference," Ramirez said.

Most of the team played last year, so it will be easier to adjust to the community college circuit.

Track and Field

Good performances in winter all-comer meets and a fine group of freshmen have track coach Howard Brubaker looking forward to the upcoming season.

Twice as many men have come out for track compared to last season. But, "there are many spots open for interested athletes," explained the Don coach.